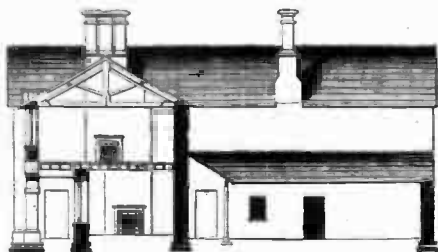
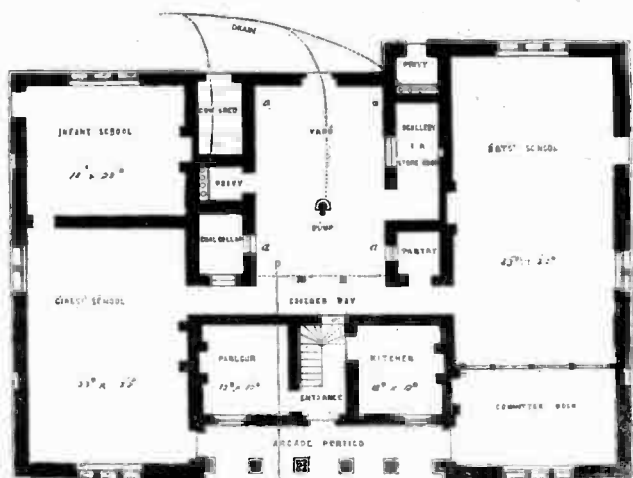


SCHOOL AT GOREY, IN IRELAND.



SECTION. (At the Line *OP* on the Ground Plan.)

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUILDER.

SIR,—The number of designs for schools in **THE BUILDER** sufficiently indicates that the "schoolmaster is abroad."

Under such circumstances it may not be thought amiss to offer the annexed sketches for insertion in your really useful paper.

The drawings consist of a ground-plan, front elevation, and section of a school built about two years ago in this town, at the expense of Stephen Ram, Esq.

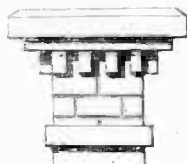
The central portions of the building, including the offices (facing the inner yard), are for the master's and mistress's use; the wings, which are spacious, are thus arranged: on the left side (see ground plan), are the girls' school-

and infants' school: the wing on the right is chiefly occupied as the boys' school, the small room adjoining (next the front) being an office or committee-room. At the further end, from the front of each school, is constructed a deal platform, ascended by steps, which admits of the children to sit on; under each platform is space sufficiently large for hanging the cloaks and caps of the children.

The wings have no intermediate floors between the ground and the roof; the middle compartment of the windows in all the school-rooms is hung on centres adjusted by lines that regulate the admission of air, and afford ample means of ventilation.

The master's and mistress's sleeping apart.

ments are on the one-pair story (for which see section), are spacious, their floorings being carried over the arcade. The floors of the school-rooms are tiled, and have each a stove; the building is separated from the high-road by a handsome iron-railing, let into a cut-stone granite



plinth, in the centre of which is the entrance gate, with cut granite piers, inclosing an appropriate space having walks and plots studded with shrubs.

To your English readers, much of the walling will appear very thick, but it must be taken into account that the building is constructed with "rubble stone;" the reveals of windows, and doors, arches, piers of arcade, breasts of chimneys, and chimney-shafts are of brick only; the window-sills, key-stones, string-course of plinth, base, and caps of the arcade piers, and chimney caps are of granite.

The works are substantially built, the entire cost being a trifle under 1,200*l*.—Yours, &c.
GOREY, 22nd Feb., 1844. JOHN KELLY.